

CITY BRIEFS

Redmon Funeral Held—Funeral services for James Isaac Redmon, age 30 years, who died Thursday afternoon at his home, 523 Uecker ave., were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Emmanuel Baptist church with the Rev. S. F. Porter in charge. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

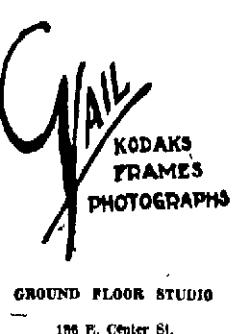
Injury Examined—John P. Rausch was taken from his home, 330 Waterloo st., in the Hess, Market & Ave ambulance Thursday afternoon to the office of Dr. A. A. Starzer, where he received an X-ray examination. Mr. Rausch suffered a broken leg, about six weeks ago in an accident at his home.

Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNeal and Mrs. Velma Stifler, 112 Park Blvd., were in Marion yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Culler, a friend of Mrs. Stifler.

Give Euchee Party—Mrs. Walter Eberly and Gladys Lattimore received high honors when members of the Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Brotherhood of Balaam, Trappmen, met last night in Balaam hall to enjoy a euchee party. Fourteen tables were arranged and the consolation awards were presented to Mrs. Carrie Fife and Mrs. Hartman. Refreshments were served.

Meeting Dates Set—The meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, on May 31, will be dispensed with and a meeting held June 6. Instead, the meeting July 4 will be continued until July 31, according to plans made at regular meeting Thursday night in the lodge rooms. One candidate was

Kodak \$30,000 Contest Closes May 31st



tated and one application for membership received.

Address School—Hearn Clark, of Chicago, educational director of the Community Campaign Fund, gave a second address before the students of Central Junior High school, in an assembly yesterday morning. Richard Morgan, school president, presided. Melba Buggert was in charge of a devotional exercise. Juanita Grange played a piano solo followed by a vocal solo by Mary Clark. Catherine Parker and Dorothy Pace presented a piano duet.

Leave Hospital—Joseph Furness and James Johnson, both of this city, were taken in the sewer work on West Center st., were released from City Hospital yesterday after they had been taken to the hospital for examination and treatment. Furness and Johnson were injured when the sewer wall collapsed shortly after noon yesterday. Johnson was released from the hospital immediately and Furness left last night.

Pythian Meet—The rank of esquire was conferred on one candidate at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 102, Knights of Pythias, last night. In ten weeks the rank of knight will be conferred on two candidates, and on May 31, the lodge will hold the first nomination and election of officers, held June 7.

Pastor To Visit Son—The Rev. F. A. Terning, pastor of First Memorial Baptist church, will leave Monday for a visit with his son and family in Charles City, Ia. He expects to be gone one week. Marvin Crofton, of Oakland Evangelical church, will be in charge of services next Sunday morning. No services will be held at night.

Boy Scouts Called for 9:30 Sunday

Walter O. Brown, scout executive, has requested that all Marion Boy Scouts report at the courthouse at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in uniform to report the G. A. R. and auxiliary societies to their annual service at Calvary Evangelical church. The bodies will march to the church from the courthouse, the parade to start at 9:45 o'clock.

AGAIN IN JAIL

Woman Rearrested Nine Hours After Release

Mrs. Virginia Ewing was arrested last night within nine hours of her release from jail on a former offense. She is now in county jail, unable to pay the \$25 fine imposed by Judge William H. Martin this morning, when she pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

She was arrested on Senate st. this morning about 1:30 o'clock by police. She had spent several days in jail on failure to pay the \$25 fine levied for a former disorderly conduct charge. That fine was paid yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, effecting her release.

Two men bump up against a foot's game occasionally.

Again — Troop 10!

A typical group of alert scouts—ready for civic service—in uniform—for the Marion Community Fund—in 14 minutes—at 5:30 A.M.

Some record!

Troop 10 built the Scout Hut—the "trading post" where all Boy Scouts buy their uniforms and equipment at

KLEINMAIER'S

New Location — 141-143 S. Main St.

The Accepted Standard in Electric Refrigeration NEW SILENT KELVINATOR

WHETHER you consider service—dependability—beauty—price—quietness—convenience—economy of operation . . . No matter what standard you set . . . you will find that The New Silent Kelvinator is the champion for all-around quality.

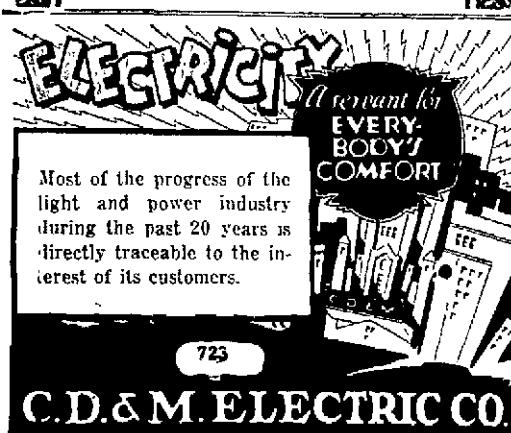
Come in today and let us prove this with FACTS.

15-535

C. D. & M. Electric Co.

186 S. Main St.

Phone 2321



Most of the progress of the light and power industry during the past 20 years is directly traceable to the interest of its customers.

723

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and old Unity Bible class for their beautiful floral offering and Rev. Whitlock for his words of sympathy and Undertaker Gauder.

Brother and Sisters

"You break it—we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.

Sheet Music

All the latest popular song hits, as well as standard and classical sheet music, are carried in our large stock. Popular music, 25c per copy.

Henry Ackerman Piano Co.

118 S. Main St.

Special showing Indestructible Pearl Rosaries, Gold filled, sterling silver and solid gold. Specially priced, \$5.00 to \$15.00. Spaulding Jewelers.

Rev. Theodore E. Lamp of Postoria, Ohio, will preach at the Salem Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Remarkable values in fine quality diamonds to introduce our new store at 141 East Center st. Nelson's Jewelry Store.

LD MUR PERMANENT WAVES

Reasonable price, \$7.50. Gertrude M. Bush, Phone 5530, 109½ W. Center st., formerly O'Keefe shop.

OBITUARY

Estella Hause Phillips Winters, daughter of George and Connie Phillips, was born in Vinton County, O., Feb. 6, 1880 and departed this life Wednesday morning, May 15, 1929.

She was married to Mr. Lloyd Winters April 25, 1927. Every one who knew Mrs. Winters knew her to love her. She enjoyed sunshine everywhere and sympathy always. No cloud was dark enough to obscure the sunshine of her radiant personality and no burden heavy enough to embitter her sympathy. How fortunate indeed to be the happy possessor of such a sunny temper. Others may cultivate the same with painstaking and care, but to her it seemed to be natural, brilliant gift.

She was a member of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church and deeply interested both in church and Sunday School. She was an interested listener in every service, deeply religious, a regular and devout attendant. Her sudden departure is a distinct shock to the entire community.

She leaves her husband to mourn for her and also four brothers and four sisters: Pearl Phillips, Columbus; Bert Phillips, Butler; Truman Phillips and Eugene Phillips, Marion; Mrs. L. J. Verigan, Mrs. Ivan Spires, Marion; Mrs. James Doffell, Vinton, O.; Mrs. O. C. Holcomb, Radcliff.

OBITUARY

Marlin Luther Kalb was born in Fredericktown, O., October 3rd, 1871, and passed away at his home in Agosta, O., May 10th, 1929. His parents were J. S. and Elizabeth Vicker Kalb, his father being a minister and presiding elder of the Methodist church.

On June 10th, 1890, he was married in marriage with Miss Emma C. McAlister of Marysville, O. To the union were born four children, three of whom are living, Loren H. Kalb and Mrs. Mary Anna Stafford of Marion, O., and Mrs. Gladys Ruth of Prospect, O. John McAlister Kalb preceded his father in death September 28th, 1921. Three grandchildren also remain Elizabeth and Donald Hungenberger and George Martin Kalb. Mr. Kalb was post master of Ostrander, O., for 18 years and for the past 14 years has conducted a hardware store in Agosta. He was a member of the Methodist church in Warrensburg, O.

Funeral services were held at the home May 21st, conducted by Rev. Howard of Marion, assisted by Rev. J. M. Platts of Agosta. Interment was made in Oakdale Cemetery at Marysville.

MASONS TO HOLD MORNING MEETING

Will Convene at 4 a.m. Memorial Day for Confering of Degree

Breakfast will be served at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock by members of Lula Chapter No. 88, Order of Eastern Star, following the conferring of the Master Mason degree by Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., at 4 o'clock on the morning of Memorial day, Thursday, May 30.

At a special communication last night the entered apprentice and fellow craft degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Monday night the Lodge will go to Chillicothe, to confer the work on a class. Friday night the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Possibly showers, except generally in northeast portions tonight. Slightly warmer Sunday and in west and extreme north portions tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 73
Last night's low 65
Weather Clear
One Year Ago Today

High 60
Low 39

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a.m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 88; Williston, 86; New Orleans, 85.

Today's low: White River, 26;

Cochrane, 30; Port Arthur, 31.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A.M.	Maximum	Today	Yesterday
Atlanta	65	78		
Boston	56	72		
Buffalo	46	55		
Chicago	48	58		
Cincinnati	62	78		
Cleveland	52	60		
Columbus	50	67		
Denver	56	75		
Detroit	50	66		
El Paso	60	82		
Kansas City	64	82		
Los Angeles	69	70		
Miami	80	84		
New Orleans	74	86		
New York	51	70		
Pittsburgh	52	66		
Portland, Ore.	46	62		
Detroit	65	78		
El Paso	60	82		
Kansas City	64	82		
Los Angeles	69	70		
Miami	80	84		
New Orleans	74	86		
New York	51	70		
Pittsburgh	52	66		
Portland, Ore.	46	62		
St. Louis	65	78		
San Francisco	74	86		
Tampa	74	88		
Washington, D. C.	60	70		

Let us have intelligent contests as well as so many contests of strength and beauty.

NAPHTHA

For All Cleaning Purposes

H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.

123 N. Main St. Phone 2386.

O. S. U. Seniors Want Exercises in Stadium

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, May 5—Just where the seniors of Ohio State university will hear their traditional commencement address and receive their degrees, skins the Jinks has become a matter of dispute at the university.

In keeping with the custom of several years standing, university officials have planned to hold the annual June ceremonies at the Coliseum, a huge pavilion at the Ohio state fairgrounds, where all the home games of the Buckeye basketball team are played.

In spite of the fact that it has not created much discussion in the previous graduating classes, the seniors have taken a stand definitely against using the Coliseum this year and are advocating the use of the Stadium.

"The beauty and dignity of the Stadium far outweigh its disadvantages.

Give her that long desired

Deposit Delivers any Chest

\$1.00 Per Week

Open An Account

Is Good

Stoll Insurance Agency

FIRE—TORNADO

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

133 E. Center St.

Phone 2601.

Circulate as many truth and few words as possible.

Stoll Insurance Agency

FIRE—TORNADO

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

133 E. Center St.

Phone 2601.

Stoll Insurance Agency

FIRE—TORNADO

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

133 E. Center St.

Phone 2601.

SEVEN SHOPS 100 PER CENT IN DRIVE

ence of General Com-
munity Cooperation Back
of Project

Continued from Page One

— contributions of
\$100. There are an
average families in the city
and contributions are ex-
changed at the final

— Tue day night
a day show that not
have been active in
have been cooperation
in fund officials
have been called up
any money have not
any declare Fund

— roles are cited
close to 100 Per Cent
the Marion Steam
nearly 100 per cent
at nearly every em-
ployee has made a
contribution from this plant
— love the company and
more than \$1,000. This
is the kind of con-
tributed largely

D & M "Lucky Dog"
Sporting Goods
H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.
111 N. Main St. Phone 2386

FILMS
For Your Sunday Trip
KODAKS FOR THE
GRADUATE

The Rexall Drug
Stores

110 E. Center St.
and
Harding Hotel Bldg. W. Center

YOU DON'T NEED
to experiment to discover
what tire is best. You see
the answer every day on
the roads. more people
riding on Goodyears than
on any other tires.

GOOD YEAR
H. R. MAPES
RUBBER STORE
116 S. Main Phone 2160

ARTHUR
SALES CO.
Water Wells
Power Pumps
Water Systems
27 Marion Bldg
Phone 2749

Special Price
on
DYEING
One Day Only,
May 27
Bring garments in this
week and select colors

O. K.
DYE HOUSE
110 E. Center St. Phone 2301

A Modern Funeral Service
Moderate in Cost

Gone is the old idea that it is necessary to call the nearest funeral director simply because he is the nearest. The demand is now for better service, better quality, better equipment, better methods, more reasonable price. Gunders elegance, quality, equipment and service with all its superlatives in every detail is moderate in cost, aiming only according to the quality of casket you choose and the number of cars required.

M. H. GUNDER
Funeral Director.
Phone 2540. 347 W. Center St.

to the present success of the cam-
paign. Cooperation has made Marion's
first Community Fund drive a suc-
cess. Cooperation not alone of the
who went into the field to raise
funds, not alone of those who stood
behind the lines to direct the force
but the cooperation of every person
who in any way came in contact with
the campaign either as a worker or
giver has been responsible to the
success.

These were the sentiments of
Fund officials today.

In Final Stages
With slightly less than \$6,000 to
raise to complete the budget of
\$64,000 the campaign entered its final
stages today.

The drive however is not over.
Campaign workers as well as pr-
pective donors were warned this
morning that much depends upon the
results of the next two days. One
thousand dollars must be raised to
force the top on the feather in
Marion's hat turns red.

Letters to his major captains
and lieutenants this morning. Charles
H. Isely, colonel of the men's ter-
ritorial division urged his workers to
continue their efforts until their en-
tire district is covered. These work-
ers have been called to report at
Fund headquarters at 8:30 o'clock
Tuesday morning to receive their
final assignments. In the meantime
they are to finish the districts or-
inally assigned them.

Every resident is a potential con-
tributor to Marion's charity fund
and every person should be given an
opportunity to give. With this view in
mind Fund officials are now con-
ducting a campaign that has probably
never been equalled in thoroughness
here.

Mrs. Emma Ulmer Voorhees,
colonel of the women's territorial
division has challenged her workers to
continue their efforts even though
the end appears to be just around the
corner.

Plans for Victory Dinner
Every person who has partic-
ipated in the campaign has been urged
to attend the victory dinner Tuesday
night. According to plans announced

at the dinner will be held in
the basement of the Marion Steam
Plant. About 300 are expected
to attend. The price will be 50 cents a plate
and the cost of this campaign
has been taken from the Fund con-
tributions.

At end of the campaign contribu-
tions is now being made by L. W.
Wood, Marion certified public ac-
countant. Wood is secretary of the
Community Fund organization and is
chairman of the auditing committee.

Contributions to the Fund have
been deposited in local banks and
under the supervision of J. F.
Frederick, treasurer and J. I.
Crown, assistant treasurer of the
Fund organization.

Continued from Page One

To attack this country now would
be as safe as "taking candy from a
sick child."

SHALL we ever abandon the
Philippines? Not if we continue
holding gold there. Man is American
will long to cross the Pacific when
he reads of gold discoveries on
the Yangtze river 25 miles out of
Nanking.

Nineteen Americans have staked
out a gold territory with twenty to
one million dollars gold in sight.

How much more gold the Span-
iards may have missed on that river
and in other parts of the Philippines
no one knows.

American engineers will find out
the 19 Americans that hold the big
gold are all members or employees of
one American engineering firm.

A CONFESSION by probi-
tion authorities that young college
men have been hired to act as spies
and, incidentally, as consumers of
bootleg rum in getting evidence does
not sit well on the public mind.

It would be interesting to hear
from the faculties.

Parents do not send boys to col-
lege to have them convert bootleggers
through spying. There appears to be
sufficient consumption of bootleg rum
among college men without any arti-
ficial stimulation of the drink.

Mexico City reports serious riots
with students shot down. Some of
them killed.

Mid East Orange N. J. reports
a tank roller has gangsters escaping
with \$5,000.

Bank robbery highway robberies
and similar exploits located by old
fashioned story writers in the West
are now the 1935 special.

Before the big war and prohibition
the most exciting thing seen in East
Orange was a runaway horse.

GROH ACQUITTED ON
CHARGE OF BRIBERY

Await Action of Former Dover
Mayor in Seeking Rein-
statement to Post

Continued from Page One
life and the mother of his seven
children.

Its Groh corroborated her hus-
band's testimony.

The testimony of Miss Irene Lang,
20 year old girl that Little had
allegedly attempted to make improper
advances toward her is believed to
also have helped swing the jury to
their acquittal verdict.

Believe Case Fined

Last Saturday a federal liquor
charge was dismissed before the U.S.
commissioner.

With the man's acquittal the
case is believed to have been ended
except for the action Groh may take
as the result of his dismissal from
office.

As Groh was walking down the
street to his home with his wife and
three of his sons yesterday he told
a newspaperman.

I was confident all of the time as
to the outcome. I am perfectly in-
sistent. Some of my enemies in Dover
got that thing up and I was framed

Patrolman Testifies

Sam R. Bestman, acting prohibi-
tion commissioner of Ohio who also
testified against Groh, was not in the
courtroom when the verdict was re-
turned. Neither was Little or Cole
the agents who resigned under fire
after they had been criticized for us-
ing liquor decoys in obtaining evidence
against alleged Lancaster bootleggers.

Another trump played by the de-
fense in the trial was the testimony
of a Dover policeman who swore
that Groh had told him to do the
lookout for bootleggers and to keep
an eye on Little and Cole who he
said were posing as carpet sweepers
salesman to the populace of Dover
and as bootleggers to Groh.

If you never hear what your en-
emies say you ought to be reasonably
happy.

**Bulk Garden Seeds,
Flower Seeds, Lawn Seeds**

J. C. TURNER HDWE

113 E. Center St.

When you think of a
Bldg. & Loan think of
THE AMERICAN

Will pay

5 1/2 %

your money available at
any time.

THE AMERICAN
BUILDING & LOAN CO.

112 N. Main St.

M. L. Wilson Secy.

MARION SERVICE
STORES

See Your Dentist
Twice a Year
But Use

S. D. L. Antiseptic

Tooth Paste

Twice a Day
It removes the dirt and tartar
from the teeth and makes
them firm and healthy.

Large Double Size Tube 25c.

25c Tube by

MARION SERVICE

DRUG STORES

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

know, makes gas masks useless.

Can anything be done? Certainly.

The rest country in the world might
have such powers of attack as would

mean total destruction for any nation

foolish enough to attack the United

States.

Continued from Page One

high plant and as a rodman on the
Pennsylvania railroad. He scrupu-
lously saved his earnings and then
bought his independence and when he
was graduated in a civil engineer the

best job he could find was as a
carpenter on the Erie railroad so he
promptly took it and went through

the arduous labor that accompanied

being a track hand, made himself

satisfied with the meager living an

discomforts that go with life in such

a station but kept on saving money

to repay the people who had put him

through college. He discharged the

debt in a short time and soon won

promotion to the post of section fore-

man.

Valuable Training

Woodruff's job as a section hand
and as a section foreman were at

Warren, O. Perhaps he had a little
luck just then without knowing it. It was at a time when

the railroads were beginning to use

technically educated men in their or-

ganizations and they had begun the

policy of taking bright young en-

gineers and training them up. Previous

to that time the old-fashioned road

master was the boss of the track. He

too had come up by the pick and

shovel route but he knew little about

engineering and how it was applied

to railroad construction, maintenance

and operation. Woodruff now likes

to relate that the most valuable lack

of handling he ever acquired was

in engineering and how it was applied

to railroad construction.

It was not long however before

technical education coupled with ac-

ademic training began to stand Wood-

ruff in good stead. He advanced from

the post of track foreman to a job

in the Erie railroad's engineering de-

partment and was assigned as in-

spector on the building of the round

house at Kent, O. Later he was as-

signed to the huge Erie docks at

Cleveland. His first real official

position was as assistant division engi-

neer of the Mahoning division at

Youngstown, O. and soon thereafter

was appointed division engineer at

Meadville.

Transferred to Galion

From that point he switched to the

operating department and became

trainmaster at Galion, O. Then he

was appointed general agent at Chil-

lico with a wide range of duties and

working out a range of problems.

That over with Woodruff became a
superintendent of division and was

stationed at Marion, O. and Toledo.

From that point he went through a

period of frequent transfers and promo-

tions becoming in succession superin-

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
owners and publishers of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune, consolidated September 24, 1924,
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1817. Restablished 1884.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 133-143 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$2.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2214 and ask The Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

SATURDAY MAY 25, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"Among men some have their virtues concealed by wealth and some their vices by poverty."

Premier Mussolini has joined the war against short skirts being waged by the Roman Catholic press. Benito's courage seems to be absolutely without limit.

"Cook county pays for one-half and gets one-twenty-fifth of the state's highways," reads a box in the Chicago Tribune. It's just possible, however, that Cook county makes fairly good use of the other twenty-four-twenty-fifths, which should be considered.

Police Commissioner Whalen has broken into the public's spotlight again by ordering the police of New York to keep out of speakeasies. If the police are able to know such places as they are warned to avoid as speakeasies, why should they not close them? Mr. Whalen's administration as commissioner is becoming almost as humorous as Little Jimmy Walker's administration as mayor.

Texas Culican has lost her suit to collect \$25,000 for the use of her name by a Pacific coast vaudeville house, which advertised that she would appear for a week, while she was unable to do after the first day owing to illness. There's no getting away from the view that Texas has a mighty exalted appreciation of the worth of her name.

Regardless of the controversy between the other cities of the Great Lakes and Chicago regarding the withdrawal of lake water by the Windy City, it's lucky for the most of the lake cities that the lake levels weren't any higher when the spring storms set in. As it was, many of the smaller community centers suffered great damage and a few of them narrowly escaped destruction.

Our Possessions Widely Scattered.
We believe it is safe to say that we of America are inclined to think of our country as a great, compact body of land, with a big territory off in the extreme northwestern part of the country and some island possessions.

Well, the main land is a big and compact domain and we have a great territory in Alaska, far greater in size than generally imagined. And we also have some islands. As a matter of fact we have something like 9,000 of them, and they sprinkle the seas of both hemispheres for a distance of 16,000 miles from St. John, in the Virgin Islands, to Bataan Island, on the outskirts of the Philippines.

A recent bulletin of the National Geographic society refers to the 8,000 islands of the Philippines as the "Milky Way of the United States island constellations." This group embraces Luzon, which is just about the area of our own state, down to little islets no more than one-tenth of a square mile in area. In fact, something like 7,000 of the Philippines are so small and considered of so little importance to us that they have not even been named.

Then there are the Aleutians swinging from Alaska toward the coast of Asia. Even the United States Geodetic survey doesn't pretend to know how many there are of them. Another group is along the Alaskan panhandle. Between them and the mainland is what is known as the "Inland" passage through which steamers thread their way to and from Alaska protected by them from heavy gales and seas. Between these two island groups are hundreds of other islands off the Alaskan coast.

Then we have the Hawaiian Islands. To the most of us they are a few small islands bunched in the Mid-Pacific. They are not large, as a matter of fact; none of them, The total area of the entire group is only about that of the combined areas of Connecticut and Rhode Island, but they are spread over a wide expanse of sea—an expanse from east to west as great as the extreme width of the United States and as far north and south as the distance from the Canadian border to the extreme southern tip of Texas. Wake Island, an uninhabited atoll of the Hawaiian group with an elevation of only eighteen feet above the sea, is 3,000 miles distant from the island of Hawaii.

But these are not all. We have island possessions in the West Indies, in addition to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands; quite a number of them in the western Caribbean in fact, and many cays. There are also something like seventy guano islands belonging to us scattered over the Pacific and we also have islands in the Samoa group.

As a matter of fact, our possessions are not compactly grouped, but rather decidedly far flung, and very possibly we would be far better off were we to let go of seven or eight thousand of them, were the circumstances such that we could do so in honor.

Surer Thinking May Save It.

The United States Senate is up in the air again, the cause of the present ascension being the publication by the papers of one of the press associations of what was held out to be the "secret" roll call on the confirmation of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, as judge of the federal court of customs appeals. The sergeant-at-arms has been ordered to exclude all newspaper men from the door of the senate, and the senate rules committee has ordered the chief of the capitol staff of the association to appear next Monday and reveal who gave out the roll call and other information concerning the secret Lenroot session. "If he refuses to divulge the source of information," says a Washington wire, "he will face imprisonment for contempt of the senate. It was indicated."

Upon what grounds this particular newspaper man can be cited to appear before the senate or its rules committee, under an information that he will be imprisoned for contempt of the senate should he refuse to reveal the source of his information is a mystery. It's more than that; it's a decided outrage. He may feel contempt for the senate, but he has broken neither a senate order nor a senate rule, and it can not be said that he violated newspaper ethics by using the roll call. He was given the story in good faith, and there is absolutely nothing to show that he violated faith in uttering it. It is agreed that there has not been, on his part, any violation of any senate rule. Of course, a little thing like that would not seriously bother the senate in some cases, for it could easily frame an ex post facto rule to apply to his case, just as it has framed ex post facto laws to catch others after whom it has gone gunning.

But if he should attempt anything of the kind in the case of this newspaper man, it would make itself to appear in an even more ridiculous light, if possible, than it already does. Pennalizing him for refusing to betray the one of its members or its employees who committed the transgression against senatorial dignity, or whatever it may be that has been violated, would arouse resentment throughout the land against a body which today commands less esteem and is made the target of more criticism than ever before in its history as a legislative body.

The senate in recent years has been charged, with good reason, with trying to usurp the powers of the executive branch of the government; it has been charged by members of the house with trying to usurp the powers of that body; it has been charged with trying to usurp the powers of the judicial branch of the government, and has been charged to take from it its powers. For twenty years it has stood in the way of re-apportionment, and thus defied the basic law of the land, doing more in this respect to engender disrespect for law than any other body in the country.

The calm judgment of the sinner thinkers among its members will probably stop it from further infringing upon the rights and liberties of the public by taking the action indicated as possible in the event that this now association man does not reveal the source of his information regarding the Lenroot roll call.

To overcome the shortage of ments in Moscow and other Russian cities, the soviet government is urging the raising of rabbits. Now!

As the result of his purchase of properties in the heart of New York City to make a proper setting for the new Metropolitan opera-house, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is said to have become the landlord of many flourishing speakeasies on which the leases run for yet two years. Fortunately, Mr. Rockefeller's life has been such that the situation, embarrassing as it may be, will not be misunderstood by the public. It pays to have a reputation such as the younger Rockefeller enjoys.

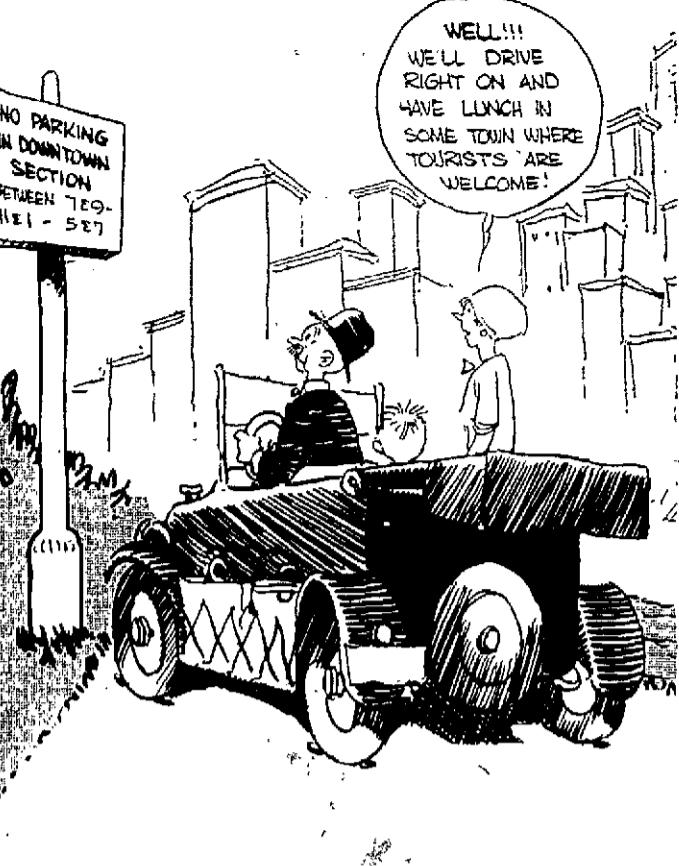
A few nights since, the students of the university in Sydney, New South Wales, broke up a theatrical performance by pelting the stage people with rotten fruit, bawled down the vice chancellor of the university who sought to quiet them and then started to parade the streets, despoiling the cathedral to the World war dead of the wreaths about its base. Again, the question: "Does 'higher' education pay?"

Edward W. Browning has disposed of \$5,000,000 worth of his New York City real estate holdings, and plans to auction off \$6,000,000 worth of real estate more, with the idea of establishing a Browning foundation to operate and maintain playgrounds for children and provide toys and play devices for children patients in hospitals. Under ordinary conditions he should be able to get a lot more satisfaction out of that than would be his in operating a home for gold diggers.

A bindler who held up the owner of a knitting mill at Janesville, Wisconsin, at 9:35 in the morning, was captured in Beloit about noon, taken back to Janesville and sentenced at 3:35 in the afternoon of the same day to from five to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. That's what we call real service on the part of a court.

Following the example of the French line, the three chief Italian shipping lines will hereafter bar sightseers and limit permission to board their vessels on sailing nights to the relatives and friends of passengers, to whom passes will be issued upon request of passengers on application at the offices of the lines. When that rule is put into force by all the lines, as it is liable to be in view of the action of the French and Italian lines, the crowding and confusion which have marred the start of most ocean voyages out of New York recently will be obviated and the pleasure of ocean travel will be greatly enhanced.

ANOTHER WAY TO DISCOURAGE TRADE.



© 1929 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

Health Depends on Oxygen.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

You read in the paper every day about the need of fresh air and exercise. You are told you must be bad if you would enjoy perfect health.

These are both essential to be sure. But they are not in themselves sufficient.

Let me explain: Fresh air without proper breathing is of little value. So it is with exercise. It must be the right kind of exercise, taken under appropriate conditions. Otherwise it will fail to accomplish its purpose. Today I want to talk about breathing—what it does for the body. No matter how much you eat, you can not be well balanced unless you breathe correctly.

You believe that the breathing capacity bears any important relationship to goodness of character? This surely is acquiring, it true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the connection between breathing and delinquency in women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and would be the last to make a positive conclusion in a matter of this sort. What he found is very interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in normal women. In women over thirty years of age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of three inches, as against four inches for normal women. Under thirty the normal women have an expansion of four and a half inches, at least a half inch more than the delinquents possess.

I am all the time preaching to you the importance of deep breathing. I have done this because of what it means to your physical well-being. I have not thought of its relationship to morals.

It is easy to see, however, there may be a lot in Dr. Hoffman's idea. Unless the brain is well oxygenated with pure blood it can not operate as it should.

The nourishment of the body and the proper functioning of all the vital organs are dependent on the purity of the blood supply. The blood can not be rich and capable unless the lungs give it an abundance of oxygen.

It is reasonable to believe, then, that delinquency which depends on wrong operations of the mind or on wrong impulses due to perverted stimulation of certain organs, might well come from shallow breathing. To have the quantities of oxygen essential to normal blood supply and proper flow of nerve energy there must be the fullest use of the breathing machinery.

The chest expansion is an index of the degree of lung development. If there is not free expansion there is no likelihood of obtaining the necessary oxygen. A healthy mind and a clear brain depend on an abundance of fresh air. You must take into your lungs an abundance of oxygen with every breath.

You will find your general health improved if you follow these suggestions. Restful sleep, good digestion and a happy disposition will result.

Begin today to breathe properly.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. B. Q.—What can be done for pleurisy?

A—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation. —Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

• • •

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitary subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if it is self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

• • •

Their Possible Fate.

There's probably something more than a mere sentimental lack of what undoubtedly is a song out in an Iowa university. "I'd Die for Dear Old Des Moines." If they do much more rioting, some of the students may have to make good. —New London Star.

• • •

Again, the question: "Does 'higher' education pay?"

• • •

Dinner Stories.

"Did you tell what was said in executive session?"

"No," answered Senator Sorgum. "I can prove I was sound asleep, as usual, and did not hear a word."

• • •

Mario—"Is it true that Margaret has a secret sorrow?"

Anna—"Why yes, hasn't she told you about it?"

• • •

"John," said teacher, "stand, facing north. Now what have you on your left hand?"

"Chewing gum, teacher. I couldn't wash it off this morning."

• • •

I think it's fine for you mothers to have so many activities, but I should think you would have to neglect your children."

"Oh no. We employ a governess for that."

• • •

"What's your boy Josh doing now?"

"Makin' the world set up an' listen," said Farmer Cornfloss, proudly.

"A statesman?"

"No. Radio announcer."

• • •

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, May 25—Many of the first characters in a small town are those who seem to have been ennobled by chronic poverty. Yet in New York humanity is often sordidly snubbed by the same penury. The attitude becomes sneering. They mount the soap box and snarl.

I have no particular reverence for wealth, but the most considerate and agreeable people in the metropolis are frequently the very rich. They should, of course, be more tolerant and understanding. And there is nothing at all thrilling in being with the under-dogs.

Yet there is something admirably sporting in making the best of it. Oddly enough in the metropolis the roughest folk are often those who depend largely for their livelihood upon the gratuitous bestowed by the public.

I refer especially to incivilities of waiters, bus-chasers, taxi-cab drivers and even policemen. Not once was I ever snubbed by a high-salaried executive to whom I meant nothing, but innumerable times have I received courtesy from those to whom I meant at least tip.

The air tore away eastward in rags and tatters of the lacerated atmosphere, blowing off mountain pinnacles like trifling chumbeys, tipping up great forests by the roots, and sweeping giant trees through the sky as if they were bits of straw from a grain field. A huge iron gasometer rolled, leaped and thundered over broken houses and wrecked streets until it smashed itself against a granite precipice. The whole dome of the sky was filled with flying wildly gyrating objects, of every kind and size, among which were mangled human beings and animals.

But the ocean! Along the Atlantic coast the waters fled eastward and disclosed the continental shelf and the dark verge of the awful abyss beyond it. On the Pacific side the ocean leaped upon the land, drowned the cities, plains and valleys, and assailed the banks of the mountains with climbing billows and spouts of foam that dared the peaks. The British Isles, Europe, Africa were swept over. The Mediterranean burst into the deserts of Arabia, the Sahara became a sparkling blue sea.

Inertia, the most resistless giant of the material cosmos was unchained, and raged unchecked. All the roaring winds were free, and "all the mighty floods were out."

And what of the groaning, creaking, rending Earth itself? The inertial Goliath held that, too, in his crushing grasp. The stress and strain of the suddenly arrested forces of rotation was felt to the quivering center, Strata cracked, yielded, crumbled. Earthquakes darted like neuralgic spasms through all the veins of the planet. On the surface, mountainous tufts under the recoil. Gushes of fire issued from the strained interior. Floods of lava poured out as in the days of the planet's plutonic youth.

"Oh, what have I done," cried the tortured Earth. "What drunken folly made me stop!"

Why did not the fearful force that was sleeping in my smooth rotation? Why did not nature teach me to yield it up harmlessly, slowly developing its matchless power for the betterment of those intelligent beings who dwell with me so long, but whom I have now recklessly destroyed? Henceforth I am but a stag, a wreck, like my long-lost child, the Moon."

But I saw in my dream that over the center of the Atlantic an airplane was smoothly circling in a still atmosphere at a great height, when the catastrophe occurred. Suddenly its pilot became aware of a terrible commotion below him. The surface of the ocean piled itself in immense billows chasing one another eastward. There was a reperception upon the air about him, and currents and whirlwinds formed, which called upon all his skill and judgment to enable him to live through the sudden storm. But the air did not leap upon him as it had done upon the suddenly arrested surface of the solid earth. He rode along with its general moment of rotation as he had been doing before the globe beneath stopped turning. If he had been in contact with the globe starting its momentum, he, too, would have been hurled eastward with destructive force when the rotation stopped. But he was in contact with nothing but the enveloping air, whose momentum he already shared. Thus only a Joshua could have had a chance of escape—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

• • •

Deutzia Bloom.

Travels with Death.

He who rides madly over the roads on a motorcycle has Death in a spectral side car.—Boston Transcript.

DAMAGE STATUE
Students Cut Off King's
Sensation Caused
May 24—A sensation
at the news
1 women student

DANCING

at
Crystal
Lake Park
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY NIGHTS
May 25th and 26th
presenting for your
approval

JACK COOPER and
HIS ORCHESTRA

High Class
Musicians
and
Entertainers

featuring
Al-Kags—Anderson
Xylophonist

Admission

Ladies 50 cents

Gentlemen 50 cents

bed room et vandalism on a
statue of King Alfonso in the hall of
the Central university.

Entering the balling grounds
naturally the students knocked over
the statue and cut off its head. It is
reported they intend to send the
head to the governor of Barcelona.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and publisher of "The Marion Star" and
"Morning Tribune" consolidated September 24, 1922,
under the name of "The Marion Star".

Founded 1817. Remodeled 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 133-143 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 10 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, \$1.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$1.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to
their homes can secure it by postal card request,
or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt
complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
2314 and ask The star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

SATURDAY - - - - - MAY 25, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carrier. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Among men some have
their virtues concealed by wealth and some
their vices by poverty."

Promoter Mussolini has joined the war
against short skirts being waged by the
Roman Catholic press. Benito's courage
seems to be absolutely without limit.

"Cook county pays for one-half and gets
one-twenty-fifth of the state's highways,"
reads a box in the Chicago Tribune. It's just
possible, however, that Cook county makes
fairly good use of the other twenty-four
twenty-fifths, which should be considered.

Police Commissioner Whalen has broken
into the publicity spot-light again by ordering
the police of New York to keep out of
speakeasies. If the police are able to know
such places as they are warned to avoid
as speakeasies, why should they not close
them? Mr. Whalen's administration's com-
missioner is becoming almost as humorous
as little Jimmy Walker's administration as
mayor.

Texas Oulman has lost her suit to collect
\$25,000 for the use of her name by a Pacific
coast Vanderbilte house, which advertised that
she would appear for a week, which she was
unable to do after the first day owing to
illness. There's no getting away from the
view that Texas has a mighty exalted ap-
praisal of the worth of her name.

Regardless of the controversy between the
author cities of the Great Lakes and Chicago
regarding the withdrawal of lake water by
the Windy City, it's lucky for the most of the
lake cities that the lake levels weren't any
higher when the spring storms set in. As it
was, many of the smaller community centers
suffered great damage and a few of them
narrowly escaped destruction.

Our Possessions Widely Scattered.

We believe it is safe to say that we of
America are inclined to think of our country
as a great, compact body of land, with a big
territory off in the extreme northwestern part
of the country and some island possessions.

Well, the main land is a big one; we act
now and we have a great territory in
Alaska, far greater in size than generally
imagined. And we also have some islands.
As a matter of fact we have something like
9,000 of them, and they span the seas of
both hemispheres for a distance of 16,000
miles from St. John, in the Virgin Islands, to
Rabaul, in the outskirt of the Philippines.

A recent bulletin of the National Geog-
raphic society refers to the 8,000 islands of
the Philippines as the "Milky Way of the
United States Island Constellations." This
group embraces Luzon, which is just about
the area of our own state, down to little islets
no more than one-tenth of a square mile in
area. In fact, something like 7,000 of the
Philippines are so small and considered of so
little importance to us that they have not
even been named.

Then there are the Aleutians swinging from
Alaska toward the coast of Asia. Even the
United States Geologic survey doesn't pre-
tend to know how many there are of them.
Another group is along the Alaskan panhandle.
Between them and the mainland is what
is known as the "Inland" passage through
which steamers travel their way to and from
Alaska protected by them from heavy gales
and seas. Between these two island groups
are hundreds of other islands off the Alaskan
coast.

Then we have the Hawaiian Islands. To
the most of us they are a few small islands
burched in the Mid-Pacific. They are not
large, as a matter of fact; none of them. The
total area of the entire group is only about
that of the combined areas of Connecticut
and Rhode Island, but they are spread over a
wide expanse of sea—an expanse from east
to west as great as the extreme width of the
United States and as far north and south as
the distance from the Canadian border to
the west of the Great Lake district to the
extreme southern tip of Texas. Wake island,
an uninhabited atoll of the Hawaiian group
with an elevation of only eighteen feet above
the sea, is 3,000 miles distant from the Island
of Hawaii.

But these are not all. We have island
possessions in the West Indies, in addition to
Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands; quite a number
of them in the western Caribbean in fact,
and many cays. There are also something
like seventy guano islands belonging to us
scattered over the Pacific and we also have
islands in the Samoa group.

As a matter of fact, our possessions are not
compactely grouped, but rather decidedly far
flung, and very possibly we would be far
better off were we to let go of seven or eight
thousand of them. Were the circumstances
such that we could do so in honor.

Surer Thinking May Save It.

The United States Senate is up in the air
again, the cause of the present ascension being
the publication by the papers of one of the
press associations of what was held out
to be the "secret" roll call on the confirmation
of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of
Wisconsin, as judge of the federal court of
customs appeal. The sergeant-at-arms has
been ordered to exclude all newspaper men
from the floor of the senate, and the senate
rules committee has ordered the chief of the
capitol staff of the association to appear next
Monday and reveal who gave out the roll call
and other information concerning the secret
Lenroot session. "If he refuses to divulge
the source of information," says a Wash-
ington wire, "he will face imprisonment for
contempt of the senate, it was indicated."

Upon what grounds this particular news-
paper man can be cited to appear before the
senate or its rules committee under an in-
junction that he will be imprisoned for con-
tempt of the senate should he refuse to re-
veal the source of his information is
mystery. It's more than that; it's a decided
outrage. He may feel contempt for the
senate, but he has broken neither a senate
order nor a senate rule, and it can not be
said that he violated newspaper ethics by
using the roll call. It was given the story
in good faith, and there is absolutely nothing
to show that he violated faith in uttering it.
It is agreed that there has not been, on his
part, any violation of any senate rule. Of
course, a little thing like that would not
seriously bother the senate in some cases, for
it could easily frame an ex post facto rule
to apply to his case, just as it has framed
ex post facto laws to catch others after
whom it has gone gunning.

But if it should attempt anything of the
kind in the case of this newspaper man, it
would make itself to appear in an even more
ridiculous light, if possible, than it already
does. Penalizing him for refusing to betray
the one of its members or its employees who
committed the transgression against senatorial
dignity, or whatever it may be that has
been violated, would arouse resentment
throughout the land against a body which to-
day commands less esteem and is made the
target of more criticism than ever before in
its history as a legislative body.

Let me explain. Fresh air without proper
breathing is of little value. It is with exer-
cise. It must be the right kind of exercise, taken
under appropriate conditions. Otherwise it will
fail to accomplish its purpose. Today I want to
talk about breathing—what it does for the body.
No matter how much you eat, you can not be well
nourished unless you breathe correctly.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch more than the delinquents possess.

Do you believe that the breathing capacity bears
any important relationship to goodness of char-
acter? This surely is surprising, if true.

My friend, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician
of the Prudential Life Insurance company,
studied 1,000 chest measurements to show the
connection between breathing and delinquency in
women. Dr. Hoffman is a conservative man and
would be the last to make a positive conclusion in
a matter of this sort. What he found is very
interesting.

The investigations show that the breathing
capacity of delinquents is distinctly less than in
normal women. In women over thirty years of
age, the delinquents have a chest expansion of
three inches, as against four inches for normal
women. Under thirty the normal women have an
expansion of four and a half inches, at least a
half inch

Belongings are Easily Lost on Busy Shopping Days---A Classified Ad will help you Retrieve the missing

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.

2 insertions 7 cents per line, each

3 insertions 6 cents per line, each

4 insertions

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Average 5 words to the line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order.....\$1

2 TIME Order.....10c

3 TIME Order.....20c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

Radio Repair---Bricker takes personal interest in your radio troubles. Any make, anytime, anywhere. Phone 2030. 308 Willow.

A-A-A Wrecker Service Phone 2083, Day or Night Albert Bros. Garage

Typewriters Repaired FOR SALE OR RENT. Royal, Coronas, Remington, Underwood, All makes, phone 2103, as our service men will call immediately.

THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO., 170 S. Main st., Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Summer School
Summer term at The Marion Business College opens June 10th. Special courses. Plan to enroll now. Day and night session. Telephone 2707 or 1017. J. T. Barriger, Mgr. 477 S. Main.

LOST AND FOUND

DICK Griswold has lost his dog, Boston Bull with white breast and white spot on his head. Answers to the name of "Skipper." Phone 2108 or 2182. Reward.

LOST—Farm accounting book while driving from Greenwood and Center sts. to farm 3 miles out on Claridon pk. Reward for return. Phone 3138 or 19303.

POCKETBOOK containing bills and change, lost on Church between Windsor and town. J. J. Mohr, 270 Windsor. Phone 8822. Reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

WARNING next Thursday is Decoration Day. Better call or come in for your haircut now.

All haircuts 50c. Phone 2829, 217 E. Center St. Moon's Barber & Beauty Shop.

MARQUEEN, singer, waving and sausaging, 50c each at 300 N. Main st. Phone 8458. Jerry Moore.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Man to work on farm, must be reliable. Phone 4975.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand wanted. Phone 13781. E. M. Porter.

AMBITION, reliable man wanted at once to distribute famous Watson Products to steady users in Marion. Full time proposition. Average earnings \$50 to \$80 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. K. Watkins Company, 121-125 E. Chestnut, Columbus, O.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McCounen & Company, Dept. B-100, Winona, Minn.

LARGE manufacturer with branches in many states wants man each county to distribute and collect; no selling. Write Brand, 167 Pratt St., East Aurora, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, single, free to travel. Prefer man with marketing experience, must have high school education. Straight salary, \$50 per week. Apply Room 40, Marion Hotel, Salem, 11 a. m.

MAN to travel in East half of Marion county. One who owns or operates small farm preferred. Steady work. Write O. Whipple, West Salem, Ohio.

WANTED young man between ages 18 and 21 for part time boy organization, local work with one of the country's leading publications. An excellent chance to grow with this company and a good steady future assured for a hard worker. Do not apply if you are not willing to hustle. Reply at once in your own handwriting, giving age, experience, etc. Box 47, Care Star.

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for housework in country. Phone 3384.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housekeeping. Call 130 Union st. Phone 4104.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper in widow's home. One that likes children. Box 45, Care of Star.

WOMAN wanted at Sawyer's Sanitarium to operate electric dish washer. Call between 4 and 7 p. m. tonight.

ASEPTIC representatives wanted in Marion and vicinity. Phone 1052, evenings. Mrs. Scott.

AT ONCE: Experienced Salesladies to sell the well known Marmite Frocks and Silken Shirts in Marion. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. Excellent pay. Preferred territory. Three openings in Marion County. Write Box 46, Care Star.

\$800 daily possible selling new tablecloths. Washed by old cloth. No laundering. Free outfit. Jones, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

MARY HOME REPRESENTATIVE

Show unusually beautiful dresses. Short hours, experience necessary. \$8 upwards daily. For equipment, 10401, CO. 510, 510 Rockwell Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

YOUNG MAN—Large manufacturer marketing nationally advertised product through grocers has opening for young men 18 to 24 for advertising sales work. Must have high school education, be free to travel, be clean cut, ambitious and convincing talker. Chance for advancement. Straight salary and expenses. See W. W. McDonald, 20 S. Sunday, Pilgrim Hotel.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

1 TIME Order.....\$1

2 TIME Order.....10c

3 TIME Order.....20c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

SALESMEN: All can owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS Re-GASSED. Guaranteed product. Used by large bus companies. Agents' addresses on encls. circulars, letterheads. Purchasers and Prop. free. "8 Magic Gas Buildings," Alexandra, Ont., Canada.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve months; lowest prices; guaranteed. Highest commission. Catalog from COVERTAL, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$600 DAILY possible selling new, beautiful, hand plated tablecloths. No laundering. Free outfit. Major, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALES: All car owners need

Auto Seat Covers. Twelve

DAMAGE STATUE
Students Cut Off "King's
Head" Sensation Caused
May 25—A sensation
may be the news
to women students.

DANCING

at
Crystal
Lake Park

SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY NIGHTS
May 25th and 26th

presenting for your
approval

JACK COOPER and
HIS ORCHESTRA

12 High Class
Musicians
and
Entertainers

featuring
Al-Rags—Anderson
Xylophonist

Admission
Ladies 50 cents
Gentlemen 50 cents

bad committed vandalism on
a statue of King Amon in the hall
of the Central University.
Entering the building, the student,
knowing the student, knocked off
the statue and cut off its head. It is
reported they intend to send
head to the governor of Marion.

PRINCESS Theatre

SUNDAY ONLY



TED WELLS
in
"MADE TO ORDER
HERO"

Be sure to see the new jungle
Serial
Dangerous Adventures and Thou-
sands of Animals

TONIGHT

Tom Mix in
Last of the Duanes.

12

12

featuring
Al-Rags—Anderson
Xylophonist

Admission
Ladies 50 cents
Gentlemen 50 cents

MARION

CONTINUOUS
TODAY



SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Amid the Blazing Thrills of a City on Fire!
Warner Bros. present

DOLORES COSTELLO

with
WARNER OLAND

Added
News—Comedy
Continuous Sunday
1:30 to 11 P.M.
Prices 10c-25c



OLD SAN FRANCISCO
by Alan Crosland A WARNER BROS PRODUCTION

Tonight Only

GRAND

Under New Management
A STRANGELY BEAUTIFUL
GIRL PLAYING A LONE
HAND

The talk of the Yukon! Beau-
tiful and aloof she was caring
for no man, asking favors of
none. But seeking seeking al-
ways with her eyes on far hor-
izons, always scanning faces.
How they fought for her—for
a smile from her lips! And
then when she found the evil
secret in the face of the one
man—!

With Neil Hamilton
Francis X. Bushman,
June Marlowe,
Otis Harlan, etc.
ADDED ATTRACTION
A 2 Reel Comedy
Big Boy in "Hot Luck"
1pm 25c—Children 10c

3 Acts
High
Class
STARTING SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE

Feature Picture

If It's a Sin to Love—
This Girl Is a Sinner

She lived on a barge—he couldn't
read or write but she knew the mean-
ing of love

IFAN
HERSHOLT
Sally O'Neil
Malcolm Mac
Gregor
An EDWARD S. STUMAN Production

GIRL ON THE
BARGE
RUPERT HUGHES

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.
Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Come early and avoid the rush. Ticket office open Mainline 1-30, Main 2-
11-00—start. Second show 8:15.

1pm Sunday—All seats 25-50c.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lower Floor 50c—Children 25c—Barony 35c—Children 15c.

Memorial Services Will Be Church Feature Sunday

TWO PROGRAMS TRIBUTES TO VETS

G. A. R. To Be Honored at Calvary Evangelical and Trinity Baptist

MORNING AND EVENING

Other Patriotic Bodies To Join Old Soldiers At- tendance

Veterans of the Civil War, growing fewer in number each year, will be honored with special services at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday morning and at Trinity Baptist church Sunday night.

Charles Wiley, commander of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., is especially anxious that the auxiliaries to the post and all other patriotic bodies of the city be at the courthouse promptly at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, to form a parade to Calvary church, corner East Church and South High sts.

Each organization in the march will carry its colors and many will wear uniforms, he said today. It is possible that between 22 and 31 of the veterans of the war will be able to be in the parade on foot to the front of the church.

Eulogy on Program

The program at the church has been especially prepared and will include a general eulogy by Col. George B. Christian and a sermon by the Rev. E. Hadebaugh, pastor, on "A Great Soldier." Two voices of the Star Spangled Banner will be sung by the audience, followed by a salute to the flag and advance of the colors to the front of the church.

"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" will be sung by the audience, led by the choir. Roll call of the dead of Cooper Post in the past year will follow the eulogy by Col. Christian. Two voices of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the coronation and a closing song, will conclude the program at Calvary church.

Cars Provided

Members of Trinity Baptist church South Main st., near the library have provided cars for members of the post, their wives, the relief corps, members of affiliated organizations and wives of former members of the G. A. R., to take them to the church and return them to their homes. Services at Trinity start at 7:30 o'clock, and will be given under the auspices of the Young Married People's class of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merchant are chairman, with Mr. and Mrs. Troy McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers, as committee. C. Dewitt Shandaker is president of the class and Mrs. H. F. Pulsford is teacher.

The class is inviting, on its special gins, the G. A. R. veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Daughters of Union Veterans.

Program in Full

The program at Trinity will be as follows:

Number by church orchestra; invocation, the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor; organ, Robert Glesner; "Star Spangled Banner," congregation; quartet, F. H. Lesters, Lester Schneider, Manfred Laramm and John Haffey; orchestra, duet, Mrs. Eldon Myers and Mrs. Z. P. Davis; hymn, congregation, quartet, Lester Schneider, Mrs. Lester Schneider, Mildred Daffey and John Daffey; solo, Havelwood Taylor; address, "For God and Country," by the Rev. Mr. Wood; orchestra; hymn, benediction and handbells, by Robert Glesner.

Boy Scouts from Trinity Baptist church will serve as ushers Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Wood said this morning that the church will be decorated for both morning and evening services, in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the occasion.

Church News

Told in Brief

Special Meeting—All ministers in the city have been asked to attend a special meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the City Library. At that time each minister will express himself on the week-day religious education project.

Prepare for Services—Beginning last night, cottage prayer meetings will be held at various homes of members of Ashbury M. E. church, in anticipation of the special evangelistic services which are to begin June 16.

On Agosta Program—The Rev. W. H. Howard of the First United Brethren church, will preach a Memorial day sermon at the Methodist church of Agosta, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock.

Sermon Series—The Rev. George Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, has prepared a series of Sunday night sermons under the general head, "What a Man May Believe." This series will run through the month of June. The first of the series will be given Sunday night on the subject, "Biblical Voices from the Monuments."

Intermediate Group To Conduct Services

Because of the illness of Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Lipworth M. E. church, the intermediate church will be in charge of services Sunday morning. The church was organized this winter and has an organized membership of 100.

Mr. Knox Dunlop, director of the intermediate choir, will direct the group in an anthem and in leading the church hymns. Roy W. Kauble will give a talk on "120 for a Tooth Pick."

AUTO FLAYLER PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Taddock Transfer Co.

Religious Convictions

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. G. G. CANFIELD
Pastor, First Church of the Brethren

John 10:8-11

THERE has never been a time when the people of this world have not been called to account as to their standing with the Almighty.

Our religion is a code of rules, based upon the sound teaching of Jesus, wherein we can worship God, accept of the Lord Jesus, and be led by the Spirit of God. These three characters compose the Godhead, and agree perfectly. They work together for the good of man in every detail of his experience.

The experiences of man have been varied and when he has been living within the plan and program of his Maker there is a stamp of approval, but when a violation has been made he again hears from God through the Holy Spirit whose work it is to convict the world in respect to sin, righteousness and judgment.

Sin is condemned, and a sinner is convicted. The sinner may then be made free from the condemnation of sin through the pardoning blood of Jesus, upon a confession of His power and presence, or else he is condemned with sin, if no reconciliation has been made. This is the unfortunate condition of the soul that retains sin when it has been condemned by the Godhead and man has been convicted with it in his life, when he could have been freed from it. John 3:18 "He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already."

Righteousness is of God, and the experience of righteousness is commendable indeed. The fruit of the Spirit cannot be obtained without the information of how to obtain it. This information may be given by the Holy Spirit who "will guide into all truth" and this "Spirit beareth witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God; And if children then heirs, and joint heirs with Jesus Christ."

Judgment is made after all facts have been considered, after all opportunity for faith and purity has been rejected, and when the Word has been openly violated. This judgment is felt whether we are destined of it or not, due to the consciousness of the superiority of the Godhead.

We praise God for His convicting power, and the joy, peace, and love experience through obedience to Divine instruction and command.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

Park Street—137 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.

7:15 p. m.—Special sermon, "Give and Get."

Bellevue—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Enoch, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

—GAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. L. Masters, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Church memorial services. Subject, "Triumphant Faith."

6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate.

11:00 a. m.—Mother's Day motion pictures.

7:30 p. m.—Patriotic service. Subject, "For God and Country."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

Fitz Memorial—Davids and Dargan. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brodbeck, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Unleashed Power."

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Is It Nothing To You Ye That Pass By?"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting, seventh chapter, Revelations.

Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview st. H. E. Porter.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Seventh in a series of sermons on "The Jewel In Our Ring of Life."

6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior.

7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion—212 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

DISTRICT

First—E. Church and Reed st. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Dealing Square with Christ."

7:00 p. m.—Young people's open forum.

Miss Edith Thompson, president.

Miss Irene Bowman, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Dealing Square with the Church."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.

6:30 a. m.—Low mass.

8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.

9:30 a. m.—High mass. Homily by Rev. Father Spickerman.

11:00 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.

7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship. Sermon, "The Wilmington Convention."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Remember."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church and M. V. St. Rev. Otto W. Wertman, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Lesson. Sermon, "SOUL AND BODY."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hart, rector.

7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:00 a. m.—Church school.

WESLEYAN

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE

Epworth—101 Park st. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—"Tooth Pick" by Rev. W. Kauble.

MODEL HOME ADVERTISES ADAMS SERVICE

SAVE WITH THE
The IRON FIREMAN
Automatic COAL Burner



An installation is now being made which you will soon be invited to see.

You are due for a surprise in fuel economy.

THE IRON FIREMAN

T. M. CUNNINGHAM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
159 McWilliams Ct. Phone 2818.

FOR EVERY TYPE

We have a brick for every type of architecture. We have the Old Colony brick for Colonial and English design. We have mixtures of the Sarouks for French, Spanish and Italian types and for the Georgian and Early American, we have the beautiful Moss Rose—and all one shade of pink.

Let your brick be suitable to your architecture. Use

WYANDOT SAND MOLDED BRICK.



The Wyandot Clay Products Co.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

SPECIAL

WINDSOR ST. A new six-room strictly modern home being built just south of Columbia. Will have all the built in features of latest type with breakfast room and den. Inside finish will be hardwood. Call soon for appointment to see this new home.

For Homes See Jones

Phone 2501.

A. L. Malott—Phone 2967.

Alf. W. Mason—Phone 6999.

Beauty

Vernon Heights is growing more beautiful every year.

Why not plan now to make this your future home? Six new homes are now under construction and six lots have already been sold this spring. Don't put off buying, select your home site now.

Prices and terms are reasonable.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.

209 W. Center St. Phone 3143.



An Unslightly Reputation Hurts Your House

WHY NOT MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

It costs little in Money or Effort to make your old home new, in comfort and appearance.

ASK US FOR ADVICE.
Lumber Supplies—Roofing Materials.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.
Dial 4258.

"HOUSE ON WHEELS" ON EXHIBITION HERE

Call Attention to Building Service of Local Lumber Company

EXPERT AID GIVEN

New Member of Organization Assists with Free Advice to Public

A perfect house with porch, flower boxes and all the trimmings has been putting up and down Marion streets this week to introduce the type of service which the Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. is now prepared to render. This house of service is built on a 1928 Speed wagon and displays perfect workmanship. This novel advertising display has attracted a great deal of attention and many people have called at the plant, 513 Silver St., and asked to see it.

Realizing the importance of giving an added service to the home builders of Marion, Mr. Adams recently added to his organization the services of E. O. Eddie, of Demopolis, Alabama. Mr. Eddie came to Marion with a very thorough knowledge of every phase of the lumber business. He has spent all his time here in aiding people in home building, home remodeling, barn building, home remodeling, garage building, reroofing and financing new homes.

Need Assistance

Many people are not fully aware of the plan they should follow when they desire to build a new home. They are not certain of how to go about getting financial assistance for their project. Especially is this true, as many Mr. Eddie declares, in the case of people who are living in Marion and desire to build in the country or vice versa.

Mr. Eddie has been of great assistance in working out these plans for his clients. He offers an entirely free consultation service to any one who is interested in building, remodeling, or indeed in remodeling of any character. Simply by calling 2324 and asking for Mr. Eddie, it is possible to bring him for assistance on any building problem. Either day or evening conferences may be thus arranged.

Reposting has been made a special feature of service with the Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. this year. Mr. Adams reports exceptional activity in this department in Marion this spring. The company looks forward to an exceptionally good year in Marion and believes that the building permits this year will reach a new high record mark.

RECORDS MADE

Efficiency Marks Set in Month's Railway Operations

New efficiency records since 1920 were reported by the Class I steam railroads for the month of February, 1929, in eight out of ten selected items of freight service operating averages, according to a report just issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The following new records were reported: net ton-miles per mile of road per day, 6,688; gross ton-miles (excluding locomotives), 1,700 tons; net trainload, 770 tons; gross ton-miles per train-hour (excluding locomotives), 22,020; net ton-miles per car-day, 351; average carload, 27.3 tons; car-miles per car-day, 32.1; and per cent of loaded cars to total, 62.5.

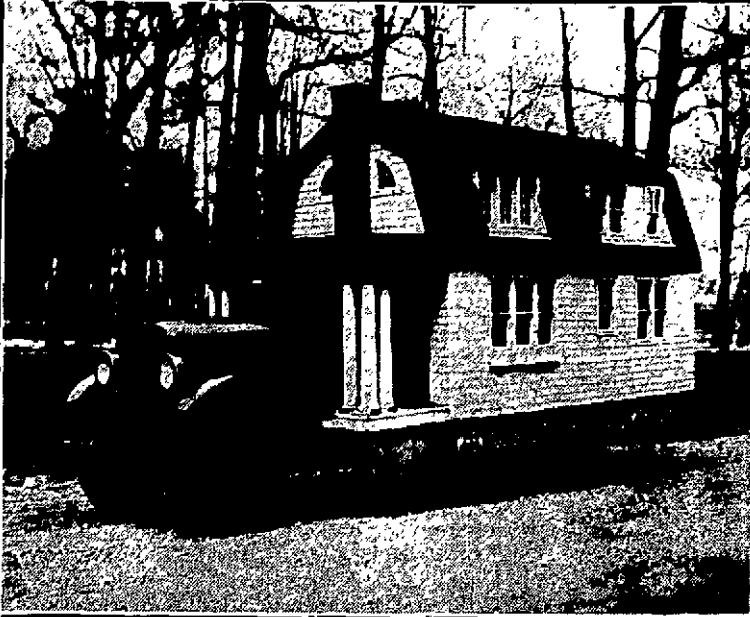
In the matter of number of cars per train and pounds of coal per 1,000 gross ton-miles, better records were made for the month of February in individual years previous to 1929.

For the first two months this year new records were reported in six out of the ten selected items, as follows: gross trainload (excluding locomotives); net trainload; gross ton-miles per train-hour (excluding locomotives); net ton-miles per car-day; car-miles per car-day; and cars per train (including endcars).

New in the dining table implement line is an adjustable knife for slicing cheese evenly.

116 N. High St.

MINIATURE HOME PERFECTLY DESIGNED



MARKET TAKING ON SUMMER PRODUCTS

Arrival of Season's First Watermelons Is Feature Here This Week

Watermelons are here, the first in the city, but at a price almost prohibitive. Yet local grocers say the first carload always brings a premium. A 35-pound melon was offered this week for \$1.50 each, the first of the year.

They come from Florida. That state will furnish the melons for some time yet, but at prices that will show marked declines in the course of a few days, grocers say.

Strawberries closed the week with prices ranging from 12½ cents to 20 cents a quart. The 20 cent variety comes from the Kentucky patches, where the best of berries are now grown. The cheaper grades come from the "glut" of the crop in Tennessee and Arkansas. Heavy acreage and early picking produced berries not of the highest quality but at a price that will permit canning. The better berries from this crop sell at 10 cents and 18 cents a quart.

Watermelons, the last of last fall's crop, are now setting two pounds for 25 cents, there being no demand for bushel quantities. The apple market will be enlarged by the addition of Transparent apples from West Virginia, possibly within the next week. The first Transparents are already on the market, grocers say, but are green and small.

All green vegetables were down a cent or two at the close of the week, the southern markets having furnished a good supply of nearly even items used on local markets. The price will receive another substantial cut with the appearance of local produce.

Grapefruit made a two-cent gain on nearly every size, with the exception of the small cheaper grades.

Another crop will soon be under way but prices are yet indefinite. The cheaper grapefruit is now slightly sprouted.

Among some of the green and fresh vegetable price changes noticed this week is the drop of tomatoes from the former price of 20 cents to a range of 18 to 25 cents.

Asparagus dropped from 25 cents to 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers dropped from prices of 10 and 20 cents to 15 cents for better grades.

Meat prices were steady during this week, about the only noticeable item was venison, which stands near the top of the price list at 70 cents a pound. Other items were steady. Eggs continued at 33 cents a dozen as the week closed.

VALDOSTA TOBACCO CROP TO BE 2 WEEKS EARLY

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Due to the fact

that the tobacco crop in this section is far advanced at this time over the same period in previous years, it is considered likely here that the annual Georgia tobacco market will open about two weeks ahead of time this year.

The date for the opening of the market is expected to be set at July 23.

Pictured above is the "house on wheels," advertising the building service of the Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. which has attracted widespread attention on Marion streets this week. The dwelling is an exact replica of a high type modern home, attractively arranged and equipped.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$15,485

Six Dwellings Included in List Recorded at City Clerk's Office

LEASES SIGNED

Largest Air Passenger Depot Located in Chicago

Pasenger airlines flying a daily total of 160,000 miles, or six times around the world, and including 80 per cent of all the airlines in America, have signed contracts and leases to operate the largest consolidated air passenger ticket office and passenger depot in America. These lines, all of them members of the Chicago Air Traffic Association, also completed arrangements to centralize their operating headquarters in office space adjoining and in the air passenger depot in America, which definitely gives Chicago the greatest centralization of air travel executives in the world.

The depot will be in the Monroe St. arcade of the Palmer House, and will occupy in part the space now in use by the airlines, and opened last year as the first passenger bureau for air travelers on the American continent.

Six dwellings were begun during the week, ranging in estimated cost from \$1,000 to \$3,500. Permits for the construction of the garages were issued, ranging in approximate cost from \$75 to \$100.

CLEARINGS DROP

Marked Decrease Shown in Week's Bank Transactions

A drop of \$169,562.75 from last week's total was seen in the aggregate bank clearings for this week, ending with Thursday's clearings. This week's total reached \$481,438.35, while a week previous the figure was \$601,001.10, reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co. clearing house, show.

This week the clearings ranged from \$100,007.37 on Monday to \$51,551.18 on Wednesday, the latter day now being half-holiday.

"Realtor" Defined by Law in Oregon

The correct use of the term "Realtor" has been recognized in a law in the state of Oregon. Heretofore court decisions and real estate commissions have upheld the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the claim of exclusive right to the term to mean an active member of a constituent board, but Oregon is the first state to define the term in a law.

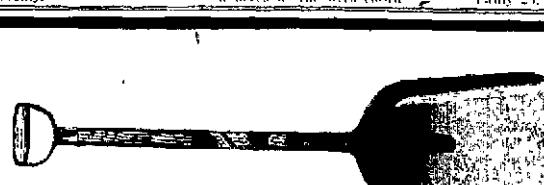
At its latest session the Oregon legislature passed revisions to the state real estate license act in order to give the public better protection against irresponsible and incompetent brokers. Section 27 of the revised license law definitely states that use of the term "Realtor" by one not a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards may be cause for suspension, cancellation or revocation of license to act as real estate broker or salesman in the state of Oregon. The revised act is effective Jan. 1, 1930.

We will give this quality coal shovel with each order of five tons or more of our Quality Coal.

Fill your bin now while price and quality prevails.

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

Phone 4243.



Builders' Supplies and 100% Pure Paint.

BUSES

CRYSTAL LAKE

Every half hour.

Starting at seven.

TONITE AND TOMORROW NIGHT



LESLIE E. ADAMS
LUMBER & COAL CO.
513 Silver St. Phone 2524.

MAKE YOUR OWN MOVIES IN COLOR

Mr. Bauer is bringing back from the National Photographers convention the very latest

CINE KODAK

for taking movies in color.

Just the thing for your trip abroad. Call at 126½ S. Main St.

BAUER'S

STUDIO

126½ S. Main St. Phone 2625.

Your home is worthy of a location which is

Accessible—Peaceful—Exclusive
Quiet—Beautiful
Build in

BRIGHTWOOD

REASONABLE TERMS.

Genevieve Hummer
Hayes Thompson

Phone 6209
2283

The Marion Sand & Gravel Co.

High Grade Materials
Produced in Two Modern Plants

TIMELY TIPS

When Building or Remodeling, make the kitchen

COLORFUL—CONVENIENT—MODERN

by installing the new

SELLERS SECTIONAL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

(See this new stylish equipment in our show rooms.)

The Marion County Lumber Co.
611 Beloit Avenue. Dial 2339. Marion, Ohio.
P. S. When out riding Sunday, drive by and stop.



OUR business is roofing, nothing else. We have no side issues and each job is given our personal supervision.

Superior Roofing Co.

Arro-Lock Distributor of Marion, Ohio.

Dial 2711 150 N. State St. Marion, O.



Let a Kohler Electric Sink Do Your Dishes

A delightfully easy, satisfactory way of washing dishes—by electricity—has arrived at last.

It is totally new and extraordinarily effective—this unique method has been perfected by Kohler engineers in their determination to give American women the ultra modern time and drudgery saving sink.

"Kohler" the sign of quality."

The Dreher Supply Co.

Display Room

181 North Main St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

EAGLES DEFEATED BY KAPPAS, 5 TO 2

1928 CHAMPIONS OF COMMERCIAL LOOP LOSE FIRST GAME

Sep Good Will Hurl For Local Team At Lincoln Park Sunday

Uhle Becomes Baseball's Hero As He Hurls 20 Innings to Beat Sox

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK May 25 — He was just a baseball bantling a few months ago—a human chattel without a home but, today you couldn't buy George Uhle's release from the Detroit club if J. Bigabaga Croesus himself signed the check. Tea rich though he was in his own right, he spent his great endowment with a prodigal hand in Cleveland and, at most, broke, they left him on the greatest managerial doorstep for fate to work its will.

Instead Uhle gathered the rays of his reputation about him and having since the start of the season, the greatest exhibition of pitching the American league has seen, he put a head on the brew yesterday by

THE latter pitched 15 scoreless innings from the fifth to the twelfth, lived down first a two run lead

and then a one-run lead accumulated by the Sox and altogether confined their attack to 17 hits in 20 innin-

gs of the hit coming in the first five innings. Uhle pitched scoreless

from the seventh to the 11th when it is as follows:

THE game wasn't an American

league record that distinction going to the 10-10 defeat of the Red Sox by the Athletics in 24 innings back in 1916. The losing pitcher was one Harry, whose first name escapes me, for a very sufficient reason. He sel-

lved the room he occupied in the bull pen.

It would be difficult to pin a pos-

sibility like that on a man of Uhle's age yet the chances are good

that Uhle, having had a perfect day with his bats, but at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

There was plenty of time in the

development of the day for the

Yankees were shut out by Dennis

MacPherson which shows what is hap-

pening to them. The Athletics w

in their ninth straight ball game which

shows what is happening to the

league.

THE Yanks outlasted the Cards to

win in the eighth taking the

league lead by a half game and

Heine Maupin staked himself to a

perfect day with his bats. But at the

end of the day, he will take a salary

in the offing, he did in winning it at Uhle's

home.

THE game was heard of again

when it was over as a pack animal

of the diamond.

Financial Situation Continues as Chief Worry of Market

SPECULATIVE RALLY BLOCKED BY BEARS

Greatest Strain on Money Bags Expected Next Week

RECOVERIES MODERATE

June Interest Payments Will Require Approximately \$600,000,000

BY W. S. COUSINS

IN THE Financial Edition

NEW YORK May 25—Nervousness in the weekend market on the eve of the greatest strain in the money market expected next week prevented any extended rally in stocks.

Motor stocks suffered in the face of considerable bearish selling, and moderate recoveries were made in Chrysler, General Motors and Packard.

It was under selling pressure near the close and dropped off about three points. Most of the oil stocks gained ground, while industrial stocks fell off in the final selling.

Friday's closing reaction was carried into the early trading in most of the active stocks and efforts of bears to force prices lower were seen in heavy selling of Radio American, Can. Westinghouse and other speculative favorites.

Stock sales in the first half hour were only 350,000 shares.

The time interest and dividend move will total about \$600,000,000 by the middle of June due to a billion dollars will be drawn into corporation treasuries from sale of new stock and the government will borrow half a billion in the long term money market. This is a huge pile of money, but the most of it will flow back to the banks and the securities markets and it will be little more than a book keeping transaction.

Bulls are worried about high call rates and the bears are cracking the market while they have a chance.

Review of Week on Stock Market

BY W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK May 25—Most of the violent movements in the stock market this week were due to special causes for which events in the national capital rather than the big financial district were mainly responsible.

The stock market received the severest jolt of the year as a result of renewed discussion in high places relative to the bank discount rate but another week has rolled by without any definite action on rediscount rates.

Meanwhile a decline in American business is generally forecast for the latter half of the year following six months of unprecedented peace time prosperity.

The stock market was in a sinking mood as the week opened but the supreme court's decision on the O'Farrell railroad case which appeared on first reading to give the railroads a sweeping victory in valuation and rate-making affairs galvanized the rail stocks into action. With a short period near the end of Monday's session railroad shares leaped up the way from 5 to 10 points as frenzied floor traders bid frantically for the meager floating supplies of stock. Then the tide of profit-taking surged in and more than half of the gains were wiped out the high priced industrial stocks meanwhile resuming their downward course.

Average Decline 12 Points

Wednesday's break arrested a price of numerous speculative stocks down 10 to 25 points. The International News Service's average price of 20 representative industrials declined 12 points. Though half of this loss was recovered on Thursday the market as a whole reflected the extreme tension over the money situation as well as the crippled financial condition of thousands of small and big traders all over the country. This tension among the pools was reported and supported at least temporarily withdrawn from many of the market favorites.

The reserve banks made no changes in their rediscount rate. This was not because they did not vote for the higher rate but because the reserve board, in its expressed advice and suggestion of the federal advisory council refused to sanction the rise to 6 per cent. A huge volume of new financing for the government as well as for the corporations within the next month was held by the bank to be a more important factor in determining money rates than in general speculation on the stock market which is now being held to be under control.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK May 25—Opening

Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 13 1/2, First 13 1/2, 95 10 and Fourth 13 1/2.

Two Reasons for Not Saving

—Both Unsound!

One of the usual excuses folks give for not saving money is that they are not making enough.

Another is that they think we would rather not be bothered with small amounts.

Both of these reasons are unsound.

Many of our fastest growing balances belong to folks with small incomes—smaller perhaps than yours—and we have advertised ever since this institution was organized that funds of any amount are welcome here.

Dividends Now 5 1/2%

Begin the Week You Save.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS	
American Steel	13 1/2
American Agriculture	11 1/2
American Can	12 1/2
American Car & Foundry	31
American Locomotive	11 1/2
American Smelting	97 1/2
American T. & F. Co.	200 1/2
Ans. Co. (C.R.)	187 1/2
Atchison	200 1/2
B. & O.	110 1/2
Famous Players	61
National Coal	112
American Int'l.	60 1/2
Chrysler	61 1/2
Lucent & Sure	61 1/2
U. S. Steel	101 1/2
Ch. & North West	84 1/2
Ch. Mill and St. Paul	80 1/2
Gold Fuel	57 1/2
Consolidated Gas	63 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
191 1/2	71 1/2
Tele. & Tel.	100 1/2
General Motors	77 1/2
Great Northern Ind'l.	104 1/2
Illino. Central	114 1/2
Inspiration Copper	41 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
Kennecott	41 1/2
N. Y. Central	151 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	98 1/2
Norfolk and Western	202
Northern Pacific	90 1/2
Puerto Rico	70
Falls Coal	6
Pressed Steel Cars	161
Republic Iron and Steel	98 1/2

OHIO STOCKS

CITIES SERVICE (chm)	
100	91 1/2
100	150
100	107
100	160 1/2
100	72 1/2
100	125
100	118 1/2
100	90
100	80

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Price changes on Marion markets this morning were very few and slight all produce having remained normal levels earlier in the week. Meat items have been especially steady for the last few weeks and eggs have remained steady at 44 cents a dozen.

Butchers report fairly heavy sales of fish with the approaching warm weather. Fish prices run from 18 cents to 40 cents a pound depending on quality and species.

Florida oranges were selling at low as 25 cents a dozen this morning. They also ran as high as 55 cents a dozen.

All fresh green vegetables were steady at slightly lower prices this morning following a drop in nearly every green item in the last.

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes 90c bu or 20c pk.

New Potatoes 5 lbs for 25c

Michigan potatoes 25c

New Cabbage 4c

Cauliflower 10c

New Beets 10c bush

Bermuda Onions 8 for 25c

Yellow Onions, 3 for 25c

White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c

Green Onions 8 for 10c

Green Peppers, 56 each

Red Peppers 2 for 10c

Button Radish 56 bush

Long Red Radish 3 for 10c

New Carrots 5c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c

Asparagus 25c lb

Homes Crown Rhubarb 5c for 9

Endive 16c

Eggplants 10c each

Head Lettuce 10c to 12 1/2c

LEAF Lettuce 25c lb

Turnips 10c each

Carrots 10c each

Onions 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radishes 10c each

Beets 10c each

Spinach 10c each

Broccoli 10c each

Brussels Sprouts 10c each

Broccoli Sprouts 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

Carrot 10c each

Onion 10c each

Garlic 10c each

Radish 10c each

Turnip 10c each

</div

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER



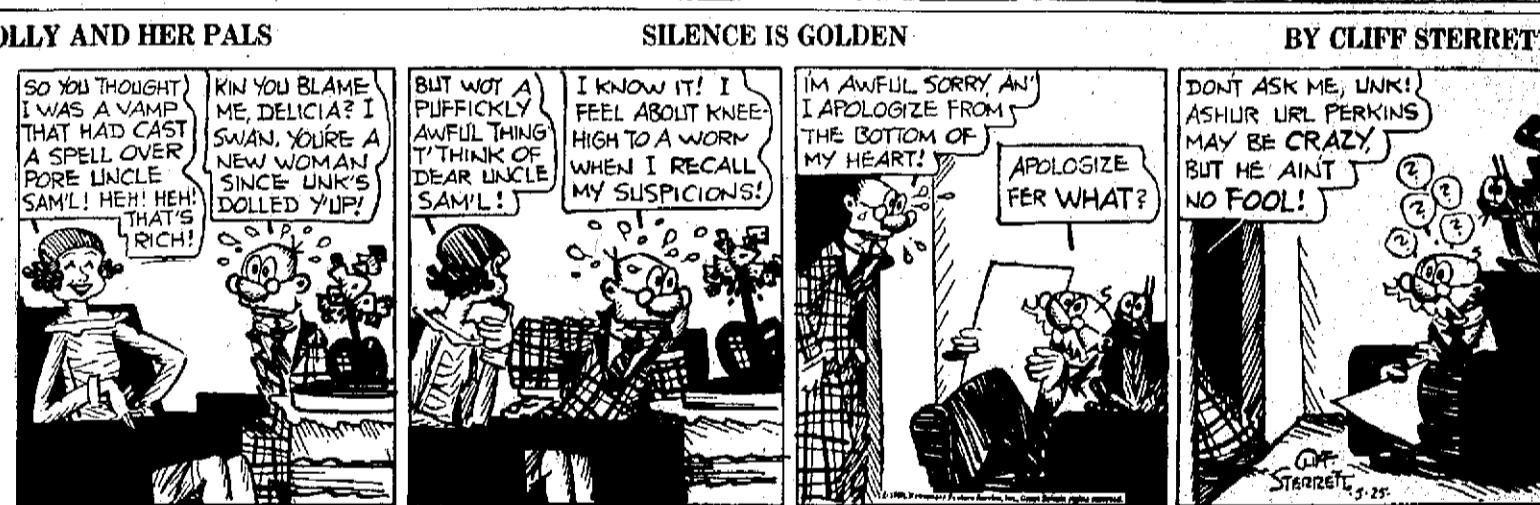
BY GEORGE McMANUS



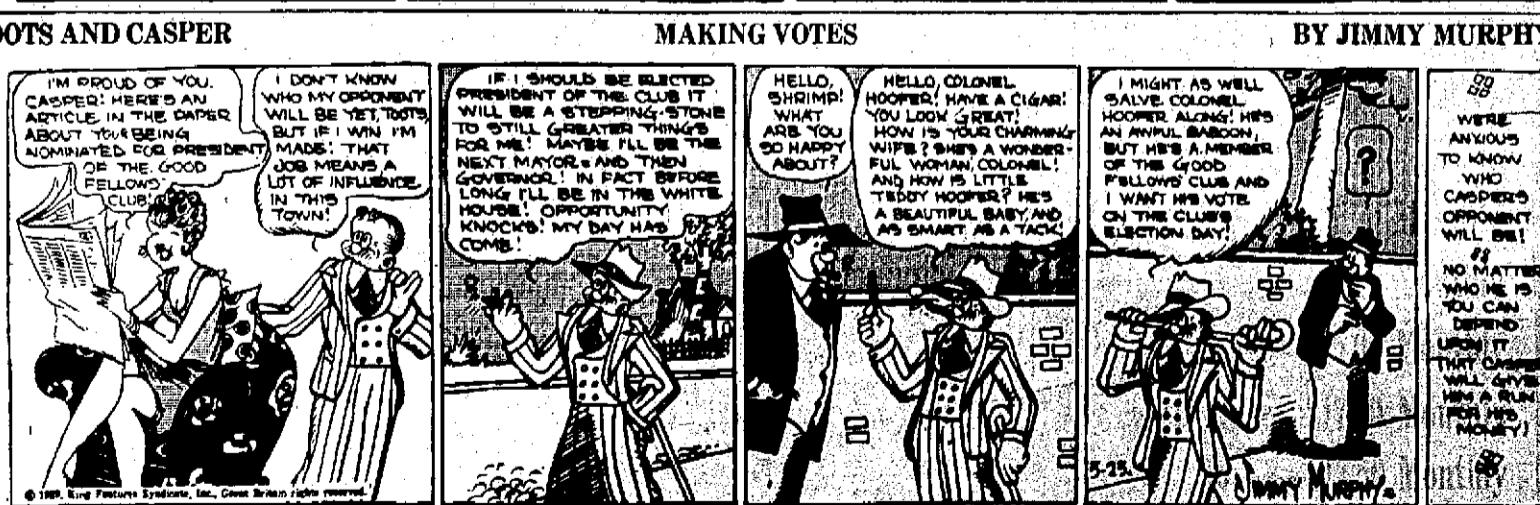
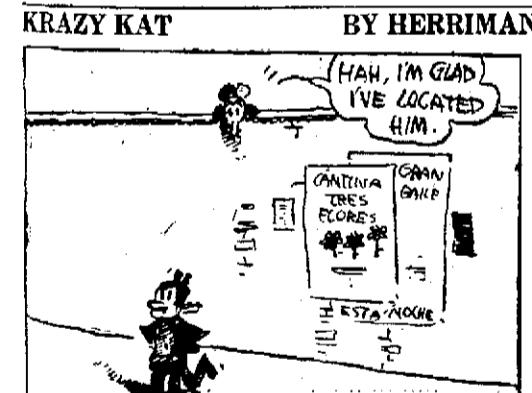
BY RUSS WESTOVER



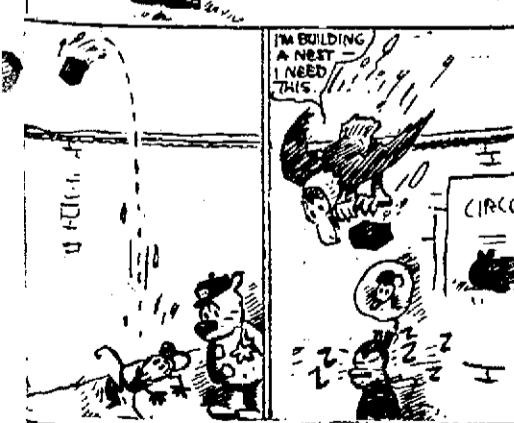
BY SIDNEY SMITH



BY CLIFF STERRETT



BY JIMMY MURPHY



BY HOBAN

ANOTHER CAPACITY CROWD SEES PLAY

High School Seniors Score Second Success in "Queen's Husband"

The second annual presentation of "The Queen's Husband" given by the senior class of Marion High school last night at the Grand theater was better than the first, if a comparison could be made.

Parts in the play had been studied with renewed energy, certain lines were emphasized more and the entire cast was literally up to its toes to make the play a fitting finale in the dramatic history of the class of '29.

At the end of the first act Miss

Jack Gutheri, who was in the quiet, was presented flowers sent from her father, Lowell H. Gutheri of Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Louise F. was the maid of the play, and she who is to be highly commended for the finished product of her work this year received several special tributes, one a large bouquet of roses sent by Powers.

The theater was crowded to capacity and the audience was really spellbound by the fine line of acting.

1930 FEDERAL
Check up your broken implements and bring us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak St.—Ady

876 VISITORS SEE ERIE LIMITED HERE

New Train Makes Hour Stop at Union Station on Exhibition Tour

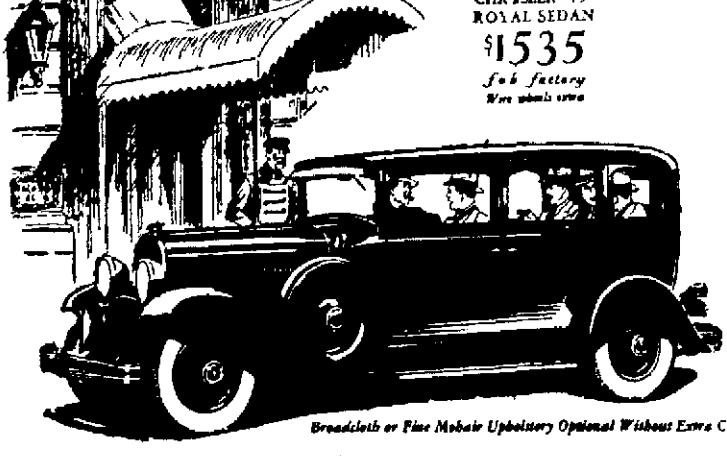
From 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. visitors by morning.

During the day, 500 persons passed through the long line of coaches and inspected the new and various equipment which is claimed as one of the finest trains in operation. This made a total of 9,940 persons who have visited the train since the start of the exhibition tour last week. The total number of visitors was recorded at 10,000 N. Y., where the exhibition had its first stop.

Marion's first stop was at the Grand Hotel of Marion, a view of the little design of the railway in longer train equipment when the new Erie Limited made a run in the herd on its first exhibition tour.

The train which will visit the regular Polar bear exhibit in New York and Chicago, is now on its third stop at the Union station.

CHRYSLER '75*
ROYAL SEDAN
\$1535
Sub. factory
New wheel tires



Broadcloth or Fine Mohair Upholstery Optional Without Extra Cost

Notice who own CHRYSLERS - that alone means a lot

WHEN you see the number of Chryslers in the hands of bankers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, engineers, chemists, judges and other leaders of American life everywhere, you realize more than ever that you travel in the best of company when you own and drive a Chrysler.

It means something definite when thousands of people who formerly owned and drove far more expen-

CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Harry W. Haberman

136 S Prospect St.

Phone 2888

Take our
competitors' word
for it!



You have four sources of information regarding automobile values—

- (1) the manufacturer
- (2) the dealer,
- (3) the owner—and
- (4) those who sell competitive cars

Dodge Brothers say that the new Dodge Brothers Six, at \$945 to \$1065, is the best car they have ever presented. Dodge Brothers dealers say that it is the best car they have ever sold. Owners say that it is the greatest value they have ever purchased.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

\$945

Eight Body Styles \$945 to \$1065
in Detroit Convenient Terms

GUY C. STOLTZ

Marion, Ohio

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. E. Thomas, Prospect St.

C. W. Schaeff, Mt. Gilead

876 VISITORS SEE ERIE LIMITED HERE

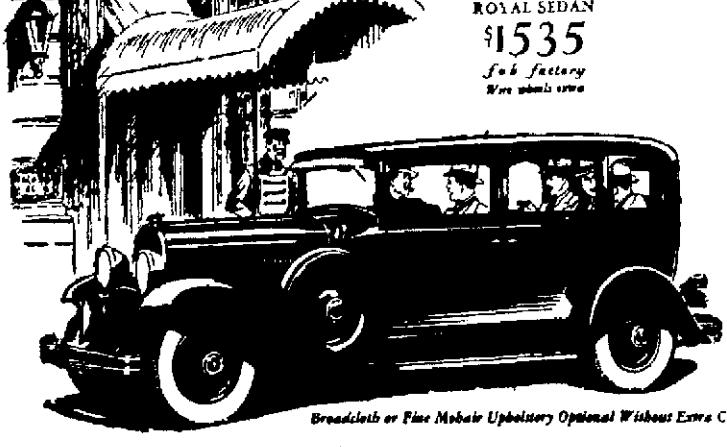
New Train Makes Hour Stop at Union Station on Exhibition Tour

From 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. visitors by morning.

During the day, 500 persons passed through the long line of coaches and inspected the new and various equipment which is claimed as one of the finest trains in operation. This made a total of 9,940 persons who have visited the train since the start of the exhibition tour last week. The total number of visitors was recorded at 10,000 N. Y., where the exhibition had its first stop.

Marion's first stop was at the Grand Hotel of Marion, a view of the little design of the railway in longer train equipment when the new Erie Limited made a run in the herd on its first exhibition tour.

The train which will visit the regular Polar bear exhibit in New York and Chicago, is now on its third stop at the Union station.



Broadcloth or Fine Mohair Upholstery Optional Without Extra Cost

Notice who own CHRYSLERS - that alone means a lot

sive cars are now driving Chryslers by preference.

Today there is a general recognition of the fact that Chrysler has obsoleted long-established standards.

By scientific distribution of car weight, by new utilization of fuel, by advanced carburetion and correctly applied thermo-dynamics, Chrysler engineering has created a new performance.

A perfectly-balanced chassis, with buoyant vanadium

springs anchored in moulded blocks of live rubber instead of ordinary metal shackles, supplemented by hydraulic shock absorbers, means an entirely new and delightful comfort in riding.

Take a demonstration. Learn for yourself the difference between Chrysler performance and the others. **CHRYSLER '75*—\$1535 to \$1795**
Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER '65*—\$1040 to \$1145
Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

284

On the Streets of Marion



WITH THE STAR STAFF

Record of Plays

An interesting part of the programs for "The Queen's Husband" the senior class play given Thursday and Friday nights at the Grand theater was a scene given over to a brief review of senior plays produced since 1919. The name of the play, the year it was given and the leading roles were printed. The list is interesting, and includes the following plays:

The 1919 "The Manvers of Jane," Mary Louise Holmes and Francis Davidson, 1920 "Quality Street" Adolph Henry and Nelson Vigor, 1921 "It Lives in Alberta" Lena Murray and Ruth Brown, 1922 "His Majesty Humor Bear" Amy Speace and Alice Little, 1923 "Daddy Long Legs" Mildred Cross and Daniel Franklin, 1924 "The Charm School" Ruth Karchaupt and Sherman Haldeman, 1925 "Born to the Right" Gladys Louise Margaret Clapdale and Russell Lissas, 1926 "Merton of the Movies" Janet Trotter and Albert Tipton, 1927 "Little Women" Hallie Houk and Joseph Hunter, 1928 "Smash Through Anna" Van Endt and Robert Elliott, 1929 "The Queen's Husband" Jane Gutheri and James Reed.

Help Needed

ALTHOUGH Lier Paker founder of Marion once owned much of the land on which the man-

ments backed by several board members to supplement the present and a superintendent of schools with a new appointment. The position is now held by L. S. Headley and the proposal was to give the place to Francis D. Headley, professor of mathematics at Marion High school.

In making up the list of ten men to be recommended for appointment next year Mason eliminated Headley, at least temporarily. He pleaded that this was done to an investigation of political in previous years designed to Headley in his attempt to get a position.

It can not be a part of any program that does not give in the welfare of school children. Mason informed me in a talk explanatory, has in full. We should not be too much on the question of how to increase the salary or the position of member of the teaching staff.

Mason's declaration of principles is presented with a movement of in

Decoration Day Special

Equip your car with

Federal Tires

and have a pleasant Holiday

TIRE PRICES WERE

NEVER LOWER

QUALITY NEVER BETTER

You can now buy a Balloon Tire with an Indefinite Guarantee—36,000 miles minimum at these low prices:

29x4.40 Balloon	\$5.55	30x5.00 Balloon	\$7.95
30x4.50 Balloon	\$6.20	31x5.00 Balloon	\$8.25
28x4.75 Balloon	\$7.10	30x5.25 Balloon	\$9.25
29x4.75 Balloon	\$7.40	31x5.25 Balloon	\$9.55
30x3 1/2 Cl Reg Cord	\$4.55	30x3 1/2 Cl over size Cord	\$4.95

If your size is not listed we have it at prices in accordance with those listed above.

WE MOUNT OUR TIRES FREE OF CHARGE.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

UNITED TIRE SALES

203 North Main St.

Phone 2804

Its beauty
a TRIUMPH
of modern
DESIGN

ITS ACTION
A TRIUMPH OF
SLEEVE-VALVE
EFFICIENCY

WHEN you see the new style Willys-Knight "70-B," you readily appreciate that its designers are artists of long experience in the custom car field. For only men with such knowledge and mastery could have made this low-priced Willys-Knight so outstanding a style creation.

Aside from being the most beautiful, the new "70-B" is also the largest and most powerful Willys-Knight ever offered at so little cost.

Its motor, of course, is the patented double sleeve-valve engine—the simplest and most efficient of power plants, and notable for rugged stamina, high uniform compression and operating economy.



Coach \$1045; Sedan \$1145; Roadster \$1045;
Touring \$1045. Wire wheels included. Prices
subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than
standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW
STYLE *Willys-Knight*

The McDANIEL MOTOR Co.

Marion, Ohio
W. E. THEW & SON, LARUL O

309 W. Center St.